Maher, himself, was sure of success. When he arrived at the club house, attended by his trainers, he received a big welcome from the thrung outside. He looked in splendid shape, and said, in answer to all queries as to his

Sharkey came up from his training quarters at New Dorp early in the day and rested easily. He was trained to the hour and was never more t of victory. His admirers figured that if Maher didn't stop the sailor inside of eight his great physical strength and his ability to tire his opponent out. Sharkey admitted that he was going against a tough game, but he simply said:

he was going against a tough gamely said:
"I'll surprise the crowd with my cleverness, and will win."
Inspector McLaughlin and Capt, Creedon were in charge of the police and had plenty of blueceats ready for an emergency. The Inspector said to a Sun resporter:
"I will not tolerate brutality, that is all."
Beyond this he would not discuss matters. It

was believed by many that there would be no interference as long as both men were strong and not seriously in distress.

The building was packed when the preliminary bout was put on. As Charley Roden of Jersey City and Bobby Quade of this city were introduced for ten counds at 100 pounds, there was absolutely no excitement. Charley White neted as the referee of this affair and Steve O'Donneli had charge of the watch and bell. The boys fought so rapidly in the first round that the big crowd became worked upand turst into wild splaines Quaide was the cleverer, and with his left be had all advantage, as he shot it repeatedly to Roden's faces and stomach. Roden simply bored right in whea the second round began, and with wild swings on the jaw he sent Quaide down twice. Then the latter rallied, and both were soon staggering around the ring, while the crowd peared with delight.

Enden sailed in with swings for the head in the third, while Quaide paid his respects to the stomach. They mixed it up until Quaide put in a clean right-hander on the point of the jaw, and Roden was sent down fairly. He got up after five seconds, and Quaide rushed himself with difficulty. As Hoden was cornered, and received a couple of hard walleps on the jaw, which made him red, the referee stepped between the men and swarded the hattle so Quaide. Roden was final and just.

After Quaide had disposed of Roden the spectators leaned back in their chairs and awaited the coming of the stars of the evening. Well, said an old timer, "if they let Peter and the salief mix it up as those youngsters did I'll be satisfied."

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"How is it they let such a rattling, smaahing fight as that go on in New York and we can't have Fitzzimmons and Corbett or any of the other stars here at home in the ring, but must sneak away to Nevada and live for days in a palace car or a shed far a week or two?"

"That's one of the advantages of our effect system, said a friend. "Anything that's at the top of the tree must come down. As leng as you can dodge comment and association place everything goes in the New York of to-day."

The sports, while waiting for Maher and Sharkey, gossiped aheut everything under the sun, for the crowd was as cosmopolitan as could be found anywhere in the world. Seated in the boxes about the ringside and occupying seats in the haze, which made the ends of the long building appear miles away, so misty

boxes about the ringside and occupying seats in the haze, which made the ends of of the long building appear miles away, so misty were the vistas with the smoke from thousands of cligars of aimost as many brands of tobacco, were men prominent in every walk of life save the Church, and there may have been some disciple of Dr. Parkhurst there in citizen dress to gather material for a sensational sermon on the evils of the prize ring and the brutality of men who use their fists to accomplian what men in the days of chivalry used a swend or mayhap a poniard or dagger for. In these days of sensationalism in everything there appears to be a desire to see all that goes on, and it was only necessary to look about the ringside and see that the glove contest between Peter Maher and Tom Sharkey was interesting New York from the upper to the lower strata of society. Hundreds of Wall street brokers, financiers. was interesting New York from the upper to the lower strata of society. Hundreds of Wall street brokers, financiers, turfmen, lawyers, and actors known from the Atlantic to the Pacific sat as quietly and orderly sether would in their pews at church. The presence of a large force of determined-looking bluecoasts ranged on either side of the ring was ominous, and those of the spectators who had seen the majority of the other hig battles fought in Gotham since the present law came into effect were a trife nervous. Did it mean that the law would intervene and that the fight would be stopped at the first show of brutality! Time alone would tell.

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If was astonishing how quietly the throng sat

he listened to the advice given to him by his seconds.

Peter Maher was a few seconds later than his rival, and as his good-looking face came through the ropes he smiled good-naturedly and shook hands with both Sharkey and Choyneki. Sharkey's deep-set blue eyes twinkled as he shook hands with the stalwart Galwegean, and his gaze did not leave the tall form of his rival as the latter saunitered carelessly to his seat. Maher wore a dark blue sweater, and had his trousers over his tights. Peter looked much bigger than his opponent, but both men gave their weight as 173 pounds. This was without either map knowing what the other had said.

The sallor asked the newspapers to announce that he was a native of Dundalk, county Louth, Ireland, and with those whose tongues love the brogue there was little choice between the men from that time on.

"Shure I thought he was an Australian," said one of these. "I'm — if I care who wins it now,"

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Sharkey's seconds were busy while preliminarice were being arranged in binding the sallor's
hands with strips of adhesive plaster, such as is
used on bloycle tires. Maher objected and
the plasters were removed. Sharkey was
clearly chagrined, but clenching his teeth
and shoving his strenc law forward
stood up, and, letting the wrap fall at his feet
stood revealed the perfect gladiator—a Sandow
in physical perfection. The bulging muscles
gleamed everywhere beneath the glare of the
electric lights. About his loins was a clout of
green silk with an American flag of silk wound
into a belt.

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Maher wore black trunks, half way down to his knees, and a green snah. He also had on black fighting shoes. As he sat in his corner waiting for the bell to ring he looked occasionally at his muscular opponent and then talked pleasantly to his seconds.

Sharkey a handlers were Joe Choynaki. Tim McGrath. Tom Lansing, and Solly Smith. In Maher's corner were Buck Coancelly, Pete Lowey, Pat Scully, Jack Quinn, and Jack Cattanecht. Before the men left their dressing rooms, Inspector McLaughlin warned them that the law cousid not be visitated. The men agreed to break away clean, but hor with one hand free in clinches. Jimmy Caltile, in shirtaseyen, issued on the ropes as the announcements were made by Charile Harvey.

At 10:25 the men shook hands smilingly, the referse instructed them, and a moment later the gong rang and the battle was on.

They sparred like game chickens for nearly a minute before Sharkey led short for the stomach. Peter tried for a left and missed. As they danced about Sharkey said: "All cooms look shike to me. Finally Sharkey gawag fixed and missed both. There wo? an exchange of lefts and a heataway, both men doing splendid foot work. Sharkey gos in a hard left on Mahor's cheek, and danced away as Peter came in. Peter's guard was low, and he watched his opponent warity. Just as the round closed Mahor landed a left on the body lightly and then drove home a right hander flush on the neck, breaking ground as the goog rang. Sharkey's quickness for his penderous build surprised the sharps. Maher played all the first round for an opening and wanted to PERST ROUND.

coax the sailor to come to him. The powdered room on the floor rose in clouds from the feet of the men as they shifted nervously about looking

Sharkey resumed his footwork as he came up, and sparred prettily for an opening. Maher was cautions, but after a moment he put a straight left to Tom's face and received a hard right on the ear. Then Peter kept away a few seconds, for he had found that the salice could hit some, too. Sharkey worked around with his feet again until Maher came to close quarters and put a hard left he the stomach. Sharkey tried a swing which swept across the breast doing no damage, and then they sparred a moment. Sharkey's left for the stomach was too short and Maher kept well out of the way. Peter was disposed to let the salior do the work, but Sharkey up to this point had done some of the rushing which characterized his battles with Corbett and Fitzsimmons.

Everybody was waiting for Sharkey's rushes. Maher fiddled and finally got his right on Sharkey's jaw, driving the sailor's head back sharp and causing him to be wary. Sharkey nessed a right swing by not more than an inch and revealed a weakness which did not escape the notice of the experts. Sharkey again swung wildly and showed his lack of reach. Maner was as tantalizing as possible. Sharkey's next effort as Peter came dancing in was a light left on the jaw. He duplicated the blow, but was stopped by a left on the neck, and then Maher got his left home. Maher's next lead with the left fell short for the wind, and, as he lost his balance with his momentum. Sharkey stood smilling and jeering at him, pointing his gloves at the Tuam lad as he ran away from danger. THIRD BOUND.

Sharkey lost no time in landing a sharp left on the side of Maher's face. He also put in a straight left to the ribs, but a similar blow was neatly blocked by Peter. Maher then got closer and swung a right and left on the neck. Sharkey put a terrible left to the stomach, but Maher did not mind it and rushed in with two great swings which landed on the Sallor's jaw and shook him up. Sharkey, however, seemed to like this sect of business and quickly made Peter back away with a heavy right over the heart. From that point until the bell sounded Maher simply feinted for an opening and Sharkey was contented with walking around the ring. As the fighting had not been fast, the men had plenty of wind when they sat down.

Sharkey took the initiative and led for the stomsch, falling short as usual. Maher got in a left on the neck, Sharkey coming back on the breast and stomach. Both men were then short in their leads, and as Maher swung and missed, Sharkey said: "Ahal my boy." It was a tanbark scientific exhibition. Sharkey finally landed a good hard left on the stomach, which made Peter grunt. Maher missed a right-hander for the head and made no reply to any of Sharkey's running fire of comment. Sharkey then became more and more aggressive, and rushing Peter toward the ropes, landed twice on the head, right and left. Peter's brow was furrowed and he was thinking when he went to his corner. FIFTH ROUND. SIXTH BOUND.

SIXTH EOUND.

A moment of fiddling was followed by an effort by Sharkey to drive his man into a corner. Maher, however, wouldn't have that, and got away nicely. Sharkey, at long range, put his left to the ribs lightly, and Maher swung a terrific left on the mouth. Sharkey only laughed and came in with more body blows, which were not effective. Sharkey then rushed in with a terrific straight left flush on the mouth, and as Maher was reeling be nailed him hard on the neck with the right. Maher tumbled headlong and almost fell through the ropes. He was down five seconds, and when he got up his lip was bleeding elightly. Sharkey, who had been standing near him, did not rush in to land a finishing blow, as he received some advice from his second. Choynski. Maher was apparently worried over this unexpected turn of affairs, and went to his corner with an anxious look. The crowd was in an uproar, and the police officials began to edge toward the ring-side.

SEVENTH ROUND.

Maher spoke to the sailor in a low tone as they renewed hostilities. What he said could not be heard by those about the ring, and the sailor made no reply. Sharkey hit Peter hard with the left on the mouth and then crossed him on the tohin hard. Then Maher began forcing tactics for the first time. It was hammer and tongs then, with real hard fighting. Both landed hard body punches, Sharkey using both hands. Maher was a wild man now, and he shouldered the sailor and threw him away from him. It was then apparent that Peter had been playing fory, for he fiddled a moment and then shot a terrific right-hander square on the floor and landed flush upon his buttocks with a joit which shook the ring. The sailor sat dazed for a moment and then, grasping the roses with either hand, drew himself up slowly. Maher was upon him like a tiger, and they were fighting furiously at short range when the gong rang. They did not desist at the sound of the bell. The police rushed through the ropes, with Inspector McLaughlin at their head, and arrested everybody in the roped incioure. The seconds of the men and the unen themselves were furious when they realized what had occurred.

It looked for one brief moment, when clenched fists were raised on high and clubs were brandished, as though there would be a more general battle than had been going on in the ring. The spectators were in a ferment, too, but wiser counsel prevailed. The principals were thrust into their dressing rooms.

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It was astonishing how quietly the throng sat for more than three-quarters of an hour waiting for the gladiators. It illustrated anew the patience of the sport-foving American, who will stone of the sport stone of the sport stone of the sport of the sport

Francisco; Joseph B. Choynski, 28. salesman, married, San Francisco, Jimmy Colville, the referee, was next called. He said he was a commission broker, 50 years of age, and came from Boston.

Martin Kirby of 125th street and Third avenue went ball for Choynski and Lansing. Steve Brodie went ball for Colville, Sharkey, and Lynch, Jimmy Patterson of 169 West Twenty-sixth street balled Maher, while a Sixth avenue sporting man balled out all of Maher's handiers. The amount of bail in each case was fixed at \$500.

All will be arraigned before Magistrate Cornell this morning. Inspector McLaughin said to a SCN reporter:

"I arrested the men because they showed a disposition to slug and violate the law. I cautioned both men before they entered the ring and told them that I would arrest them as soon as they began to rough it or indulge in a prize fight. They promised faithfully to keep within bounds, but they failed to keep their word, as you can see.

"Everything was all right up to the last round, when they both lost their heads and violate the law. I would not have interfered had they kept on with clean fighting."

McLaughin further said that the charge under which he arrested the men is covered by section 458. Penal Code, which makes it a misdemeanor to aid or abet a prize fight.

Colville said he thought it was a great fight, and was sorry it could not last longer, as both men were strong. He also declared that he was almost sure neither man heard the bell in the seventh round.

Maher gave his opinion as follows:

"I think it a singular thing that the police should stop the contest after I had knocked Sharkey down. They didn't do anything when he knocked me down. I can defeat a bushel of those Sharkey chaps, and he knows it, too. As soon as I began to mix it up in the last round he cried quits and began to foul. I would certainly have put him out in the next round. His blows never feazed me, while those I landed appeared to hurt him. He is a foul rough-and-tumble fighter, and thus all there is to it.

Sharkey aid: I

KINGSBRIDGE FRANCHISE.

EFFECT OF THE COURT OF APPRALS' DECISION.

IN Nullify the Lexington Avenue and 116th Street Pranchises of the Metropet-tan Street Halfway Company 1-27 So, the Third Avenue Company May Get Them.

Much interest was manifested restorday in the possible effect which the decision rendered by the Court of Appeals on Tuesday, declaring the sale of the franchise of the Kingsbridge extension of the Third Avenue Railroad invalid, might have upon the validity of the franchises which the Metropolitan Street Railway Com pany now holds for the Lexington avenue road, the 116th street road, and the Columbus avenue Lexington avenue and 116th street road should be declared invalid, there is a chance that the franchise might revert to the Third avenue road, under whose bid it was first sold, and, if the Columbus avenue franchise were also declared invalid there would be a serious question egarding the value of the \$6,000,000 worth of onds which have been issued upon its three

The Third Avenue Railroad Company has the sale of the Lexington avenue and 116th names of Charles Schnieder and Catherine A. Fagan, property owners on 116th street, and a motion is now pending before Justice Truax, in Part I. of the Special Term of the Supreme Court, asking for an injunction re-straining the Metropolitan Street Railway Company from operating cars upon the tracks which are already constructed and equipped for the use of underground electricity in 116th street

east of Lexington avenue. franchise north of Forty-second street at least, one of three separate extensions whose fran on Jan. 6, 1893. The application for these ex tensions was made by the Houston, West Street and Pavonia Ferry road, which has since been absorbed by the Metropolitan crunpany. The first section of the extension was from Forty-second street to Ninetyeighth street, on Lexington avenue.

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The prospective bidders were each required to give a bond of \$50,000 to secure their carrying out the conditions of the sales, and Comptroller Myers made it a condition that the successful bidder should make a deposit of \$1,000,000 in a trust company as a further guarantee of keeping faith.

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The franchise was first sold to Edward Lauterbach on a bid of three-eighths of one per cent of the gross receipts, in addition to the tax fixed by law, but when Comptreller Myers demanded the deposit of \$1,000,000 this was refused, and Henry Hart, Vice-President of the Third Avenue road, filed a protest against the demand. Comptroller Myers declared the sale void, and ordered a resale, and the Houston, West Street and Pavonia Ferry Company became the purchasers on a bid of ½ of 1 per cent, and Comptroller Myers declared the \$50,000 bond of the Third avenue people forfeited, and a suit was begun to recover upon it. This suit is still pending. All three of the extensions were sold in a bunch, and it was made a condition of the sale that a deposit of \$1,000,000 was to be made

sale that a deposit of \$1,000,000 was to be made by the purchaser.

The bearing of the decision of the Court of Appeals in the Kingsbridge extension case upon the Lexington avenue franchise depends upon how the language of the secision, which treats of the first and third points made in that case, is to be interpreted. These are:

(1.) The Common Council of New York city cannot make valid a sale of more than one extension of an existing railroad at the same sale to be struck of upon one bid, when the extensions are separated from each other in such a way that they can only be operated together over the lines of an existing road.

(3.) The Common Council has no power to impose as a condition of consent to the sale of an extension that a railroad shall pay into the city treasury a som of money in cash within a certain time, in addition to the percentage of gross receipts bid by it upon such sale.

to me personage or gross receipts bid by it upon such sale.

The attorneys for the Metropolitan Street Railway Company declare that the decision is in every way isvorable to them and that it does not in any way endanger the franchise of the Lexington avenue road. If there were any question about this before, section 93 of the Railroad law, which was passed since the sale, was meant to and did cure any such defects by giving to the city authorities the right to demand such bonds and deposits as they might consider necessary to secure the fulfilment of the conditions of sale, and the section also declares legal all previous sales made substantially according to its provisions.

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On the other hand, the attorneys for the Third avenue road say that the decision directly affects the validity of the Lexington avenue sale. They declare that the resolutions of the Common Council under which this sale was made were in their most important particulars not materially different from those which have just been declared void by the Court of Appeals.

Counsel for the Third avenue road set forth that the conditions imposed by Comptreller Myers, that he would require \$1,000,000 deposit and that he would accept no excuses for a failure to complete the road within two years, are without warrant of law and fatal to the validity of the sale under the decision of the court.

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Perhaps the strongest language to be found in the decision which may apply to the Lexington avenue case is used regarding the bunching of the branches at the sale. It says:

"But perhaps the weightiest reason for this view (that it should not be allowed is to be found in the fact that a sale of the tranchise for several branches or extensions of an existing railroad at one time and under the one bid would defeat the general purpose of the statute and enable the Common Council in most cases practically to select the purchaser of the right.

A number of other grounds are raised in the suit against the Lexington avenue read which are apparently covered by the decision that the sale of a franchise must be conducted in strict compliance with the statute. One of these is that there was a neglect to embody in the reselutions of the Common Council the expressed condition that the successful bidder would comply with the provisions of the railroad law.

TWO POLICEMEN SHOT.

A Hard Fight in Ousha with Three Burglar

CMARA, Neb., June 9.-Three unknown bur clars were surprised in a saloon this morning by two policemen and a reporter. The burglars were armed with shotguns. The police used In a few moments over twenty shots were ex changed at close quarters.

Policeman Dan Tiedman is dead and Police man Albert Glover is fatally shot, while two streams of blood at the scene of the encounter indicate that at least two of the burglars were shot. To night the police have a number of mer schind the bars under suspicion of knowing omething of the affair. Joseph August an Louis Kastner, well known to the police are under arrest.

As Tiedman was dying he declared that, from the flash of the weapon with which he was shot, he thought he distinguished the features of Ralph Messersmith, and he was arrested at once. None of the men behind the bars bears any signs

The robbers had a spring wagon near the cene, in which they escaped after the shooting.

scene, in which they escaped after the shooting. They had placed their booty in a pile near the door of the saloon ready to remove it when they were surprised by the police.

The police station was notified just before daylight that burglars were at work in the saloon. Teleiman was sent to the scene in the patrol wagon with orders to pick up policemen en route. He met only Glover, and, with Reporter Riley, they proceeded to the saloon. As they arrived the burglars sprang through a window and all opened fire with their guns. Both policemen received charges of shot in the abdomen before they could fire a shot, but lying on the ground they returned the fire vigorously, though knowing they had received their death wounds. The reporter also shot a number of times. While one of the policemen was down one of the burglars rushed up to him and shot him through the head a second time.

SHOOTING MATCH WITH BURGLARS

Winsten, Conn., June 9.-During a battle with burglars at Judd's Bridge, a village in the town of Roxbury, last night, F. E. Wetmore, Jr., had a close escape from death, a bullet pass certainty had the fight been allowed to continue. Maher didn't relich my blows, and I'll bet he was gird when it was over.

I will leave for Ireland in about a month and will return some time in September prepared to fight Fitzainmone.

Neither one of the principals showed any effects of the encounter.

Manny Friend and Dan Reilly have been retained to defend the prisoners.

Two 24-hour Limited trains each way, every day in the year, between New York and Chicago, via New York Central and its Menigan Central and Lake Shore connections.

Jr., had a close escape from death, a bullet passing through a derby hat he were. B. W. Wetwork, and I'll bet he more, superintendent of the Roxbury Mills Company, complained to the town authorities that residence had been entered several times of late by burgians. Last night, F. E. Wetmore, the elder, with a shotgun, stationed himself in compliment was returned, and then a fruillade of shots ensued, one hullet piercing Wetmore shat. The only clues to the robbers are a hat Shore connections. POPULISTS DESERVING

Ball of Knames in Serving the Permers Wild by His Official Acts.

TOPERA, Kan., June 9.—Mr. C. V. Kinney, a western Kansas Bepublican, to-day published an attack on State Superintendent of Insurance an attack on State Superintendent of Insurance McNall, charging that a recent ruling has wrecked the Populist party and caused thousands to turn to Republicanism. Kinney says McNall's order barring tornado and wind storm insurance is the cause of the hegira. Two days after the order was issued destructive wind storms swept western Kansas, destroying thousands of acres of wheel, which the farmers had been revented from insuring he McNall's order. garment, every article, is its own been prevented from insuring by McNall's order. For this reason, Kinney says, hundreds of Popusalesman. ints have declared that they will never aga rote the party ticket.

QUIGG TO PURGE THE ROLLS. The New Republican Chairman's Plan to Pic cate All Factions.

President Quigg of the Republican County Committee is just now confronted with a problem which is worrying him more than the antics of the Citizens' Union. The constitution of the Republican local organization calls, in Article 26, for a revision of the roll of membership in the month of June every year. The revision is to be conducted by the several election district associations, and is to be effected by strik-ing from the rolls the names of members who have died, removed from the district, or cessed to be Republicans by affiliation with another political organization bestile or inimical to that of the regular Republican organization.

The only opposition to the regular machin has come from men who have seized on the alleged frauds in the enrollment as an excuse for attacks on it. They have charged that the rolls have been padded by keeping on them the names of dead men, Democrats and others who have no right to membership, simply to perpetuate the leadership of some men or to control conventions. At this time when it is conceded to be necessary to unify the party if there is to be Republican success at the polls, it is President Quigg's carnest desire to secure such a union, and he hopes to do it by removing absolutely the only bar to such a union which has been offered by the present opponents of the machine. Mr. Quigg seriously contemplates requesting William Brookfield, Gen. Swapne and all their friends who represent the so-called organized opposition to assist in the revision of the rolls, either personally or by representatives. If he shall carry out his present intestion, all the Republicans who have been kept out of the Republican organization by the cry of fraud will be invited to enroll themselves at the June meetings of their election district associations of which they will have due notice. Then they are to be asked to help in the work of purging the rolls, that they may be able to testify at the end that there is no fraudulent enrollment in their districts.

President Quigg says he intends that the revision will be so thorough and complete that there will not remain a single fraudulent name on the roil. of dead men, Democrats and others who have no

SILVER REPUBLICANS ADJOURN.

The Executive Committee Has Power to Call

CHICAGO, III., June 9.-Contrary to expectations the Silver Republicans did not continue their deliberations to-day, but met and adjourned. The proceedings of yesterday, which factory that the prime movers at a secret con-ference decided to let well enough alone. The National Committee of the new party will be subject to the call of Chairman Towne. Future work will be left in the hands of committee and especially the Executive Committee. To body will have the power to call a National Co vention and take steps toward organizing distributions of its control of the contr

upon, he said.

A list of names was recommended and accepted as a National Committee: Alabama Cutler Smith, Mobile; Arkansas, Thomas Boles, Fort Smith; California, Nathan Cole, Jr. Los Angeles: Colorado, A. M. Szevenson, Benver, Connecticut, Joseph Sheldon, New Haven; Delaware, Charles G. Prettyman, Milford; Idaho, F. T. Dubois, Blackfoot; Illineis, James H. Teller, Chicago; Indiana, F. J. Vanvorhis, Indianapolis; Iowa, William Connect, Des Motses; Kansas, Frank B. Lawrence, Edorado; Kentricky, A. J. Mosset, Newport; Louisiana, S. L. Carer, Jennings; Massachusetts, Novman Cameron, Boston; Michigan, C. E. Walkins, Grand Hapods, Minnesota, Frank S. Day, Talmont; Missoort, J. D. Clarksen, Carthage; Montana, Charles S. Hartman, Beaseman; Newtanka, D. D. Grogory, Omaha; New Jersey, James H. Fleming, Newark; New York, Ben S. Dean, Jamestown; North Dakota, H. M. Creel, Pevil Lake; Ohio, J. J. Harper, Washington Court House; Okiahoma, F. S. Peck, Peck; Oregon, Charles W. Talmadge, McMinnville; South Dakota, B. H. Lien, Sieux Falls; Utah, W. C. Jones, Salt Lake City; Washington, George W. Thomson, Taxonna; West Virginia, J. R. Menenger, Point Pleasant; Wisconsin, D. Frank Powell, La Crosse; Wydming, A. A. Johnson, Laramie. The States of Maine, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Rhode Island, the Carolinas, Fiorida, Georgia, Tennessee, and Texas were left out.

PERSONAL LIBERTY THE ISSUE.

Voters of the east side Bohemian colony rowded the assembly room of the new National chemian building in East Seventy-third street last night at the first of the series of Assembly district meetings of the Independence Hall Denocracy for the agitation of the personal liberty ssue in the Mayoralty campaign. It was ansounced as the formal bpening of the battle for the repeal of the Raines law amendments. Daniel Jacobs presided, and Julius Sternberger, of the old Committee of Seventy, and Vincent C. Woytisex, publisher of the Listy, the Bohemian rewspaper, made speeches expressing the opposition of the Bohemians to the Raines enact-

sition of the Bohemians to the Raines enactments.

Ex-Excise Commissioner Julius Harburger said that he had told Mayor Strong that the issue of personal liberty and the enactment of liberal laws for all the people would be the sale and paramount issue in the coming campaign.

"When Fresident Mose of the Police Board, who is my friend," he exclaimed abruptly, "entered a club the other night under an alias to watch what was going on he did that which is not in consonance with true Americanism, that which is repugnant to the principle of brother-bood and citizenship, that which in other times would have cost a man his life, that which the whole better sense of the community rightly condemns.

ondemns."
This criticism of President Mose's sleuthing rip to the Raines law clubs of the Tenderloin was greeted with great appliance.
Commissioner Ernest Harvier spoke, and the nesting adopted the resolutions passed at the looper Institute mass meeting of the Independence Hall Democracy last month.

SINGLE TAX ADVOCATES.

They fay They Have 100,000 Voters in E. The Pledge They Circulate,

Topuxa, Kan., June 9.- The single tax advoates ciaim 100,000 veters in Kansas. In many counties pledges are being circulated with this "The undersigned voters of Lyon county

hereby agree to support no candidates for county, State, or Congress offices who do not favor exemption from taxation of all products of labor and improvements on land. But we will vote for those who will work to pass laws that will make the speculator pay as much tax for holding land idle as those pay for using like valuable lands.

Over 500 signatures were secured in Lyon county in two days.

Bryan to Burtington, Vt.

BURLINGTON, Vt., June 9 .- William J. Bryan came here to-day from Montreal, this being his first visit to Vermont. To-night he delivered an address on bimetallism at the Howard Opera House to an audience of 2,000. He will speak in Eutland to-morrow afternoon, going from there to Troy, N. Y.

Purveyttes to Beclare Themselves To-Kight. The Purroy Home Rule Democracy's General Committee will adopt resolutions to-night denunciatory of Tammany Hall and describing is general terms the character of men they will consent to support on the municipal ticket. They are expected to support a union ticket against Tammany if one can be named.

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KESTUCKY SOUND-MONEY MEN. oceans Call a State Convent Arraign Silver Men.

LOCISVILLE, Ky., June 9.-The National Demo ratic State Committee for Kentucky issued an address to-night calling on sound-money Democrats to meet in convention in this city on July 14 to nominate a candidate for Clerk of the Court of Appeals and frame a sound-money, The address is an arraignment of the mangement of the silverite party in this State, showing how their platforms have departed from party traditions departed from party traditions and countenanced socialism, attacks on the courts and other evils. It holds them responsible for legislative disorders, for the raids upon turn-pikes and tobecoor farms, and for a general defiance of law and destruction of property rights. It holds out no offer of compromise, but insists upon a fight to the finish in November. The address is signed by Chairman Davie and other members of the committee.

Mr. Watterson will publish an editorial article in the Courter-Journal to-morrow indoorsing the movement, and predicting that the State will

in the Cowrier-Journal to-morrow indorwing the movement, and predicting that the State will defeat the Frankfort ticket and platform over-whelmingly. He severely arraigns the Frankfort Convention for ignoring the toligate ku-kiux and and for refusing to unbold Judges who seek to emforce the laws.

BRYAN MEN IN CONTROL.

Orntor Balogised and Harrity's B LANCASTER, Pa., June 9.-The Democratic County Convention which met here to-day was

in complete control of the Bryan wing of the " Resolved, That the Democracy of Lancaster county in convention assembled reaffirms the principles enumerated in the Chicago platform and renews its devotion to the great champion and renews its devocated to the great communos
of the people, William Jennings Bryan."
The resolution was drafted by Col. W. Hayes
Grier, who used to be State Superintendent of
Printing in Gov. Pattison's administration,
and who runs a silver Democratic newspaper in
Columbia. Grier was Chairman of the conven-

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tion and he also succeeded in getting this resolution through:

"Ecaelved, That the delegates this day elected to the State Convention be requested to vote for any resolution that may be presented in the convention calling upon William F. Harrity to resign his place as a member of the National Lemocratic Committee.

Ex Attorney-General W. U. Hensel, who, up to a couple of vears ago, was the Democratic leader of the county, but who bolted Bryan's somination, was not in the convention. He was entertaining Competedier of the Treasury Eckels, who last night made a secund-momer speech before the literary societies of Franklin and Marshall College.

Well-Known Democratic Lawyer of Kna

CANTON, O., June 9.- It was given out to-day that John C. Welty was ready to announce his candidacy for Governor at the Democratic State Convention, and it was hinted that he was to be only aspirant for that hence from this county. This, of course, meant that Mayor Rice, who has been an active candidate for some time, was to withdraw, the plan suggested being that he was to have a clear field for the next nomi-

be was to have a clear field for the next nomi-nation for Congress, and in case of a Democratic Legislature was to be piaced in a safely Demo-cratic district by gerrymander.

Mr. Welty is wealthy and a well-known ac-torney. He is one of the heaviest contributors to campaken funds and has had several lensi-offices. He is an outspoken silver advocate and with his father-in-law is interested in Western silver mines. Current gossip is to the effect that Mr. Welty is in high favor with John R. McLean, and that the powers of the McLean forces have exerted themselves to get Rice out of the way. Rice a prominence grows out of his redirection as Mayor this spring after McKinley's victory here last fall, and his admirrer have worked hard st fall, and his admirers have worked hard coming him on this line.

BYNUM A BROOKLYNITE

Sational Gold Democrat Chairman Con Stat to Establish Headquarters.

The sound-money Democrats in Brooklyn have received an important addition to their ranks in he person of ex-Congressman William D. Bynum of Indiana, who has taken up his permanent residence in that city. Mr. Bynum, his wife, two sons, and a daughter are at present staying at the Pierrepont House, but will soon move to a house of their own on the Park Slope. Mr. Bynum is the Chairman of the Gold Demo-

Mr. Bynum is the Chairman of the Gold Demo-cratic National Committee, and has come East to establish headquarters in this city.

Since his arrival in Brooklyn he has visited the National Civic Cinh, which was organized recently by Mr. Edward M. Shepard and his fol-lowers, and it is expected that he will take an active interest in the hig campaign impending in the Greater New Tork. He said resterday:

"Our national headcuarters will soon be es-tablished in the Wall street section. When this is done I shall call a meeting of the Executive Committee. We shall soon begin systematic work in advocacy of the movement for currency referm, which will be the great issue of the future.

ROURKE'S RESTAURANT CLOSED.

He Had to Liceuse, and Could Set Make to Pay as a Yemperance Resurt. Cornelius W. Rourke, keeper of an eating

did not renew his liquor license on May L closed his place last night, as he found it did not pay to run it as a temperance resort. Bourke formerly occupied two stores. He gave up one of them some time ago.

\$16 for the Buke of Mariborough's Cigarettes. Ten packages of cigarettes, with the crest of the Duke of Mariborough on the wrappers, sold by auction at the Barge Office yesterday, failed to attract a single callow youth with an ambition to attract a single callow youth with an ambition to test the Duke's taste in smoking. The cigarettes were sent here from London by a friend of the Duke while the latter was in this country and he did not claim them. Joseph Zeller of Newark, N. J. a gray-mustached, military-looking man, bought the cigarettes for \$16, which is \$4 less than their appraised value.

This Gold-Brick Swindler Got \$14,000.

Boston, June 9. - Frank Aldrich, a well-known swindler, is wanted by the Boston police. He swindled a New Hampshire merchant out of \$14,000 by the old gold-brick game early in the spring, but Chief Watts has been keeping it to spring, but Chief Watts has been keeping it to himself, hoping to catch Aidrich. The Chief to-day sent circulars over the country calling for the apprehension of Aldrich. The name of the rural merchant is withheld.

GALVESTON, Tex., June 9 .- William Lucas. aged 17, and Charles Gruis, aged 16, while shooting craps this evening for cigarettes, quarreiled and came to blows. Lucie ran to his home, got a basebail bat and slipping up behind Gruis, dealt him a powerful now on the head, crushing his skull and killing him instantly. Lucae is in fail, and is indifferent about the affait. durate Voterana of New Orleans Oldert to

NEW OBERANS, June S .- At a meeting last night of the Association of the Army of Tennes-see, the largest Confederate veterans associa-tion in Louisiana, a letter was read from the Pelham Camp of Confederate veterans of Anniston, Ala., in opposition to any invitation to the Grand Army men to take part in the annual reunion, particularly when the meeting is for the purpose of decorating the tombs of the Con-federates. The Leuisiana Association of the Army of Tennessee approved the sentiment of Pelham Camp, and objected to the invitation to the G. A. R. as hypocrisy and gush. There was only one dissenting vota.

A MINER DROPPED A CANDLE.

It flat Fire to a Sulphur Bryonit, and Two Mines Are New Ablane. GUNNISON, Col., June 9 .- Late resterday after

noon a large body of sulphur in the Vulcan mine caught fire by a miner dropping a candle, and a furious fire is now raging underground. Smoke is also spreading to the Mammoth mine chimney, 400 feet away, and the men have been compelled to stop work. No one knows the extent of the sulphur body, and it may burn for an unlimited time. The two mines are gold producers, and are among the most valuable in Gunnison county.

JUDGE BENEDICT RESIGNS. Appetuted E. S. Bistrict Judge by Lincol

After a term of thirty-two years as Unite States District Judge, the Hon. Charles L. Benedict has sent his resignation to the Attorney General. He has reached the age of 72 years two more than entitle him to retire, under the

Judge Benedict was appointed by Presiden Lincoln in 1865, and was assigned to th circuit of the tastern district of New York. Although he presided in the Federal Court in the Brooklyn Post Office building for twenty years, he also presided at terms of the criminal bran the United States Circuit Court in this city, being assisted by United States District Judge Brown. During the last two or three years, however Judge Benedict's impaired health had rendered it necessary for him to leave a large part of the New York court work to his colleague, though he still conducted the Brooklyn court. His

New York court work to his colleague, though he still conducted the Brooklyn court. His salary was \$5,000 a year.

His resignation causes much regret among his judicial association and the lawyers who appeared before him. "I have not seen Judge Benedict in two or three weeks," and Judge Brown yesterday, "and have not heard of his resignation. He told me recently, however, that it was his intention to hand it to the President in a short time."

Judge Benedict has achieved high reputation for the accuracy of his decisions in admirally cases, and he was also noted for the impartial manner in which he conducted the criminal court.

court.

His resignation takes effect on the appoint ment of his successor. A telegram was received last evening from Senator Platt at Washington saying that he had recommended United State Commissioner J. J. Allen of Bracklyn to succeed Judge Benedict.

LEFT \$4,000 OUTSIDE THE SAFE. When Paymenter Boren Seturned to His Co

MEXICO CITT, Mexico, June 9.-Paymaster Antonio Borea of the Interoceanic line made payments on the pay car at San Lazaro station resterday until 6 P. M., when he withdrew. On his return at 9 o'clock to make up his accounts he found that \$4,000 in \$100 bank hills had been

he found that \$4,000 in \$100 bank hills had been stoken.

He at once notified the anthorities, and when they visited the car they found that the robbery night have been far more serious, as the raccontained two fron sales in which were \$36,000 in silver and notes to the value of \$10,000.

Borea remembers having left the money stoken outside the safe. During his absence the only persons who entered the station preclincts were six employees of the company, all of them under bond. Suspicion, therefore, fails on them. Pay-

TERRELL MUST SERVE HIS TERM for Tweive Years.

PERRY, Oklahoma, June 9.—The Supreme Court has decided that Ira N. Terrell, Populist and member of the First Oklahoma Legislature. must spend twelve years in the penitentiarfor murder. Terrell was noted as the fighting Legislator, and often when on the floor of the Legislature in session when on the floor of the Legislature in session he handled his revolver to carry his point.

Puring a land connest at Guthrie he killed William Embree and was sentenced to he hanced. He obtained a new trial and was then sentenced to twelve years in the penifectuary. A few months age his lawyer attempode to free him on the grounds of insanity and that Terrell had invented a machine to destroy too nadoes. The last effect was made on the ground that Terrell was best tried in the proper court. All these points were everruled and Terrell

PEACE WITH HONOR FOR JAPAN.

HONOLULY, June 2, via San Francisco, June 9. -Japanese Minister Shimamura is providing means for a backdown by his Government on the immigration question. He first demanded an indemnity of 320 year for every contract laborer who was barred from landing. Now, it is understood, he has medified this demand by requesting damages only on specific charges of

violation of the treaty.

According to the Hawaiian investigation. which has been thorough, there were not over twenty or thirty Japanese in the three ship leads who were really entitled to land. So the Hawaiian Government will probably pay an in-demnity for these and Japan will politely accept this amend.

ARRESTED FOR THE LONG MURDER. Deputy theriff Miller Thinks He Has the Man

GREENWICH, Conn., June 9.-Deputy Sheriff Miller of Stamford brought here to-night a man whom he had arrested in Stamford this after noon on suspicion of having been the man who fired the shot that killed Edward Long on Satur day night. The Sheriff refused to give any in-formation until the Coroner had been sumformation until the Openser had been sum-moned. The man would not say anything, but engaged Lawrer Charles N. Hubbard as his counsel. The lawyer said he could satisfac-torily account for his client's whereabouts on Saturday night. Three of the men who were with Long on Saturday night identified the man as the one who brought the woman in the case here. Others were in doubt about it.

inem Part of a Yezza Yown Burned Bown. Dallas, Tex. June 9.-The town of Frost, seventy-five miles south of Dulias, a place of 1,500 inhabitants in Navarro county, had a destructive fire at 3 o clock this morning, the entire business part of the town being destroyed. Not more than two or three small business concerns are left. The loss will reach \$100,000.

Editor O'Sullivan to Be a Cook in Jail. Salam, Mass., June 9. - Editor Jerry T. O'Sul-

livan of the Lawrence Scarinci and right hand man of George Fred Williams, the silver candidate for Governor in the last election, who was sentenced to eighteen months for criminal libel, arrived at the county just last night. He will probably not be allowed to edit his paper from the jull and to transact his ordinary business. This morning sheriff Johnson assigned Jerry to the kitchen, where he will assist in cooking for the other prisoners.

Bied of Paralysis of the Beart Caused by Anti-Pexine.

Kingston, June 9.-Eugene Rickard of Elkhart, Ind., a member of James R. Waite's comedy company, died at the peathouse connected with the Poughkeepale almahouse con-terday. He had been ill with diphtheria and anti-texine was administered. The cause of death is reported as due to paralysis of the heart caused by the anti-toxine.

Tanner Signs the Allen Street Car Bill. CHICAGO, June 9.—Gov. Tanner has signed the Allen Street Car bull. The Governor's action was expected and did not cause any surprise.

Vale-Princeton Baschall tinme at Princeto Princeton Pennsylvania Ratirond with run apoctal train to Princeton from foot of fid at N R, at 1:33 F M. Cortinated and Teschosen sta, at 1:30 P M. Samurdar, June 14, returning 50 minutes after close of game, Fare, 81 round trip. Train will stop at Newark, Eitzabeth, Hahway and New Brunswick in each direction—450. BEST&CO

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NINETT SHOTS A MINUTE. n's New Execution in Applic tels and Carbin

Special Cable Desputed to TER STR. BERLES, June 9.—Herr Mauser, the inventor of the well-known rifle bearing his name, has shmitted to the War Office a new mechanism that is applicable to pistois and carticles, value makes it possible to fire ninety shots a minute. He asserts that it will revolutionize cavalry is the rapid automatic rejecting of the me-

TURKET'S INDEMNITY

The Amount to He Paid by Greece Will B CONSTANTINOPLE June 9.- The foreign from mats engaged in the negotiations for peace be-tween Turkey and Greece have decaded that the question of the amount of the indemnity to be paid to Turkey by Greece shall be adjudged by a

JOHN ROBINSON CHURCH t to Completed-Round to Mesor of the PS

grow Pathers' Paster LONDON, June 9.-The Robinson Memoria Church, or "John Robinson Church," so name after the Rev. John Bobinson, "Paster of the anter the Ber. John Economou. Passar of the Prigrim Fathers, of which Mr. Bayard and the foundation stone at Gainsberough on June M. 1896, was formally opened this afternoon. He Hockman Bacon housted President McKington the taust was responded to by Mr. 1894. Parker, United States Consul at Environmental The Geffication sermon was preached by the Rev. Fe. C. A. Berry, Chaluman of the Congrustional Union of England and Wales.

NO COLLISION THIS WEEK

Freckage free Off the Linard Gives Hipe to LONDON, June 9.-The Captain of the French schooner Irms, which arrived at Swanses Wales, this afternoon, says he sighted two am hoats and a quantity of wreckage off the Lizari. The first report was that a collision had occurred. The officials at Lieyds say is collision has occurred of the Lizard this week. The wreckage seen by the Captain of the Irms is thought to have come from the schooner Pearl, which was sunk in collision with the steamed Arab off Wolf Rock on the night of June 5.

QUEEXSTOWN, June 8.—The White St steamship Majestic from New York, June 1. the Liverpool with Whitelaw Reid, Special United States Ambassador to the Queen's Junios, on beard, servind here to-day. Rr. Reid prisided at the concert on board the steamer in June 7 in aid of the Seamen's Charities in New York and Liverpool.

Lessons, June 8.—Col. John Hay, the American Ambassador believerhed a measure to can Ambassador, ledgraphed a message to Mr Beid saying, apropos of the rain that was tal-ing: "A damp but hearty wearone." Col. Hay's duties will percent him from mee-ing Mr. Best upon his arrival at Eusten station

The Conservatives Heep the Seat Lowbox, June 9.- The Parliamentary electric to fill the seat in the House of Commons for the Petersfield division of Hampshire made varant by the death of Mr. William Wicaham, Inc. by the death of Mr. William Wirakam, servality, took place yearering and result the choice of Mr. Nacholson, Conservative, majority of 430 votes over the Liberta's date. At the har election, in 1805, Mr. V ham was returned without opposition.

Roses, June 9.-William F. Draner, the new

United States Ambassadte, had an audience with the Marcuis Visconti-Venesta. Minister Foreign Affairs, this afternoon, preliminary tendering his credentials to King Humber. Turkey at the Qureu's Jubi

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 8.—Munir Pasha, Get, Nazir, and Capt. Enver Bey have been appointed to represent the Sultan at the Queen's public coremantes in London.

Roser, June 9.—The Prope to-day recommand a number of decreeable presents, including No. (Connell, rector of the American Cology 2

JUMPED TO HER DEATH

inicide of the Begister Clerk in the Pest offer of Wilmington, Bel. WILMINGTON, Del., June 8. - Miss Halls File the register clerk at the Wilmington Post of a committed suicide this morning by from the window of her room on the fourth for of the boarding house at Eighth as streets. She had stuffed up the in the door and transom of he with a sheet, and turned on the full head. Finally she found that it full head. Finally she found that is all entered the room to allow enough a late to asphyriate her, and jumped the window in order to insure her death. Martin, a butcher, was passing the basic jumped, and the body struck at his cause of the suicide is not known.
Miss file was 40 yours out and had be ter clerk for discensives a very finel a niece of whom she was very finel a niece of whom she was very finel a grief is supposed to have unbalanced by

BRIDEGROOM KILLS HIMSELY

Pold Min Bride He Would Kill Ber, bai foe Fled and Escaped. BINGHAMTON, June &.- William J. See the himself through the heart at Susqueham a 101 might. He was married two weeks ago to as Minnie Miller and seemed happy. He was not to start for Olean last might where to take the work and asked his wife to make it the way to the railroad station. When you do the bouse be drew a revulver and as Minnie, I have decided to kill you are

The bride ran screaming back into the and closed and closed and looked the doors. So a senter was beard, and Best was found to steps. No cause for the sunnic can be into

Park Policeman Flaherty found a millast evening on a bench in the arbor on the cast side of Central Park, opensite Shire-street. At his side was a bottle which is tained carbotic acid. From page 18 of cis it appeared that the subside was a vent, a canvasser. He was appear-37 years old. There was only

I.M. SIEWAKI 326 7th Ave., CLEANSING NEW AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF TH